WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street THE National Democracy is shivering with apprehension. If Butler should carry

PENNSYLVANIA should come back to-day by a fair majority. The indications, though not strong, point in that direction.

GOVERNOR JACKSON has done well to pardon the Berkeley county man. This time mercy and public policy go hand in hand.

THE Duke of Castle Monte, not Three-Card Monte, has been captured. Off with his head! The other fallow is harder to

THE Huntington Advertiser seconds the nomination of Governor Jackson for the Presidency. The INTELLIGENCER moves to

To DAY Massachusetts is to say whether she is a iree Commonwealth or a Butler borough. The answer is of great importance to Massachusetts.

As THE time draws near Mr. Randall's chances are quoted as being considerably off. His protectionist leaning is a nau New York is a good deal mixed. That

matter of hope than belief. Republican anothy rarely carries a doubtful State. THE INTELLIGENCER IS INVOICED with the important of the States that vote to-day. Bing on the spot in each case their view

To His Excentescy, Benjamin F. Butler Governor of Massachusotts: Sir: I can not afford to have you prance into the Nationa Convention with the Bay State tied to your

REPUBLICAN defeat in New York this year would not make certain a Democratic triumph in that State next year. And the same applies with even more force to l'ennsylvania, which is less likely to go

Tue Chairman of the Pennsylvania Re publican Committee expects a Republican majority of 15,000. The Chairman of the Damocratic Committee expects a Democratic majority of 6,000. Somebody I 21,000 out of the way.

Is the opinion of the New Dominio Morgantown has natural gas beyond a peradventure. If this be true the development of gas will speedily develop a railroad, and it may be more than one. The

At this precious moment Mr. Tilden is off for ears. If the Republicans carry New York and Butler doesn't carry Massachu setts, that brings the nomination to your Uncle Samuel on a silver salver if he

"A. G."-YES, the Republican party has made some blunders. But it wasn't a blunder to insist that this Union is "one and indivisible": that all men ought to be free credit ought to be maintained; that the country ought to be grateful to the soldier who fought for it and saved it, and that the gratitude ought to reach to the widows and orphans. There are more things of the same kind "too numerous to mention."

COMMISSIONER McCULLOCH, of Pennsylvania has written to Mr. Ban H. Hardesty, of this city, to go over the meridian line between Pennsylvania and West Virginia and reset the stones, it having been one case at least a variation of threepart of the work that Captain John Democrats that he must stay. secial attention for a compensation of six another request, to wit : for an investigathe people have to pay for a junket they, to 10,000 msj prity. ought to know in advance what kind of a junket it is going to be.

The correspondents are beginning to tell of the gathering of the Morman lobby in Washington, There is nothing unusual about this, though the lobby of Latter Day Saints may be gathering in unusual force. It is an old scandal that the Saints send to Vashington a plentiful supply of money to prevent hostile legislation, that the money is in the hands of shrewd men, and that their efforts have not always been unavailing. The country expects that Congress will do something this winter to cure the defects of recent legislation, which has done something, but has been of greatest more stringent laws.

In Utah we deal with religious fanatics led by shrewd, unscrupulous men, able to command large sums of money and ready to use money without stint to save "the When the Mormon delegate Cannon was in Congress he was common! selieved to be, and openly denounced as the paymaster of a strong lobby which won over Congressmen and prevented legislation. Though no longer in the House Cannon is again in Washington, and he will be able to do his tribe some service. But in spite of the Mormon lobby Congres cannet much longer delay to take the bull of polygamy by the horns. The Mormon Church is in open rebellion against the

TO-DAY'S ELECTIONS.

SOME BIG BATTLES TO BE FOUGHT

In the Most Important States-Republicans Hou ful in New York-Butler's Defeat Predicted-Pennsylvania Said to be Good for Ten Thousand Sepublican Mejority-New Jersey.

Maynard, the head of the State Democratic ticket, may be defeated because of his imcandidate for Treasurer will have a close run. The rest of the Democratic ticke

will have about 15 000 majority.

By Telegraph to the Editor of the Intelligencer.

NEW YORK, November 5,—The campaign closes with Republicans more hopeful than they were a fortnight ago. We shall carry the Senate and probably the Assembly On the State ticket it will be a great vic tory if we reduce last year's adverse major twenty thousand, and we may do better than this.

PENNSYLVANIA PROSPECIS.

Not Much Doubt of the Success of the Republican Ticket.

By Te egraph to the Editor of the Intelligencer.

Philadelphia, Pa., November 5.—Every ority on the State ticket in Philadelphia she will go Republican this year is more a rats will probably come to this city 2,000 o 3,000-ahead, leaving a Republican maority in the State of five thousand to ter housand. In the city contest Page, re-

> CHAS, EMORY SMITH, Editor of the Press.

orm candidate, will be elected Controller.

Both Sides Confident—the Probability of Abbott's Election.

By Telegraph to the Editor of the Intelligencer.

TRENTON, N. J., November 5.—The New

Jersey campaign closes with both sides confident of victory. The chances are andidate for Governor. The Republican hopes are based upon Hudson and Essex counties. A favorable result in both of hem would elect Dixon, the Republican candidate. It is more than probable, how ever, that the Democratic losses in Hudson county will be balanced by the Rapublican losses in Essex county, and Abbott's majority in that case will be from three to five thousand. The Republicans will re tain control of the Senate, and may, or may not gain the Assembly as well

THE B.Y STATE.

Republicans Hope to Defeat Butler-Al

FPRINGFIELD, MASS., Movember 5 .- Un less all signs fail where Butler is concerned Governor to-morrow. The Republicans pu Robinson's majority all the way from 3,500 to 5,000, and the most intelligent Demo-crats say Butler will win by 12,000. We shall have a great vote. The State never took its politics harder. Robinson has made a magnificent campaign, and he is likely to have a signal victory. Last year's result has made men shy of predictions but we expect Butler's defeat. SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN.

A Lucid View of the Situation.

By Te'egraph to the Editor of the Intelligencer.

Boston, November 5 — The campaign ha ascertained by an officer of the United been one of brag and bluster on both sides States Coast and Geodetic Survey that in and we believe the canvassers are unre liable. It is a personal fight, the Republi and a half feet occurs. It was to this cans declaring that Butler must go, and the Chipley, of Hardy county, was to give his Republicans can get out all of their reserve dollars a day and expenses. The West istration they will elect Robinson. But if Virginia Legislature appropriated \$1,000 the Democrats get two-thirds of this new registration, one-third of the so-called Re and the whole amount will be exhausted publican reserve vote, and hold a third of before the boundary question shall have the Republicans who voted for Butler been settled. In fact the appropriation is last year, they will win. Many old line virtually exhausted now, and the east and west line is only a mile and a half beyond balance of the Democratic ticket; but there Cheat river. The next Legislature will are many men who voted against Butler be asked for another appropriation, and last year who will vote for him that will be a good time to come in with this year, some of them because they believe he has done good reform work, and tion. The people ought to know what has others because they believe his triumph in become of their money, whether it was Massachusetts this year means the disrupfrittered away, or whether it was expended tion of the National Democratic party next on a necessary blunder. At all events if year. Boston will give Butler from 8,000 - THE POST.

A HOT FIGHT

On Haud in the Old Dominion-A Big Vote Auticipated. PETERBURG, VA., November 5.—The interest in the election to-morrow is unprece dented throughout the State. Both partie are determined to bring out their full vot ing strength. A number of the leading merchants here have notified the public through the papers that they will keep their places of business closed to-morrow their places of business closed to-morrow so as to give their employes an opportu-nity to vote and remain at the polls during the day. Col. J. D. Brady, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, claims that the Coalitionists will carry Virginia by the po, nlar vote of fireen thousand majority; that they will poll ninery-five per cent. of the colored vote, and if the Readters stand firm there does not seem to any doubt of the result. Col. Brady d further that the Coalitionists w have twenty majority in the Housa of Dele-gates and four in the Senate.

Limitation to War Claims. WASHINGTON, D C., November 5 .- Mr. Jpton, Second Comptroller of the Currency n his annual report, suggests a statute in his annual report, suggests a state of limit tion on war claims. This, he thinks, would effectively prohibit any claim agent or attorney from presenting claims, as has heretofore been done, without even an at-tempt to ascertain whether they are meri-

Cincago, November 5 .- The Daily New Lincoln, Ill., special says: At two o'clock to-night it is reported a mob is ion, whether it be purely political or a hash of lecherous religion and politics, must be taken by the throat. If bloodshed is to come it may as well come now as later. MUNICIN THE AIR.

The War Between Abbey and Maple Over the Cincinnati Season. New York, November 5.-Col. Mapleson

said to a reporter of the Evening Post to-day anent the dispatch announcing the engagement of Abbey's artists for the season of opera in Cincinnati: "I will give that festival or else there will be no music in Cincinnati this year. I don't care whether we go there or not, but at least Abbey shall not go in my place. This attempt to underbid at Cincinnati is all of a piece with the rest of opposition I have met with this year."

was, that the College of Music should incur all local expenses and pay over two-thirds of the receipts to Col. Mapleson. A clause of the contract provided in case the experiment proved a success all future festivals of the kind should be held under Col. Mapleson's directions. The festival was a success, and was repeated in 1881, and again last year with satisfactory results. This year, however, the College of Music through Col. Nichols has signed a contract with Abbey for one week's use of his singers, orchestra and chorus, thus ignoring the Mapleson contract. "I have received a dispatch from Nichols this morning," said Col. Mapleson, "offering to give me the Festival it I will take less than two-thirds of the receipts. I have refused. You thirds of the receipts. I have refused. You see they are trying to play Abbey against me, but they know that my contract is good and must be carried out."

MINS CHURCHILL'S CASE.

The Girl Evidently Sage Struck-Her Singular Actions. Indianapolis, Ind., November 5.—Miss

Churchill left with her friends on a late train last night, for St. Louis. She declined to take any of her effects, saying that she Editor of the Press.

Probable Republican Majority.

By Trigraph to the Editor of the Intelligence.

Philadelinia, November 5.—With both parties claiming the State it is not easy to make a prediction. The majority will be very small either way. The Republican candidates will probably be elected by from 3,000 to 8,000.

THE TIMES.

NEW JERNEY.

Both Sides Confident—the Probability of Abbut's Election. would be back next Wednesday, and re-

Mr. McElroy learning subsequently that Mr., McEiroy learning subsequently that Dr. Fletcher had withheld his consent declined to accept her as a student. In his judgement she is stage struct. She does not appear to have a very high appreciation of her talent in that direction. She sings very well, but her voice is not suited for dramatic work.

MURD RED TAKER BOY.

Widow and Her Partner in Crime At MILWAUKEE, WIS., November 5 .- A Princeton dispatch says: Mrs. Eilen Long, a widow, and L. S. Whitemore, the father a widow, and L. S. Whitemore, the father of the boy who was found in the river with his throat cut, have been arrested for the murder. The detectives who have the case had their suspicions turned to Mrs. Long, because of rumors that she once attempted to poison Whitemore's wife and failed. In searching her house they found the bloody clothes which she had been wearing up to the murder, and a butcher knife and two rezors stained with blood. In the well on her premises was found a club with blood marks. Neighbors say that criminal intimacy existed between the widow and Whitemore, and that it was known to her soo, who was probably thus disposed of, to stop the scandal. The boy was missing ten days, but the father made little effort to find him. The theory is that the boy was killed by Mrs. Long in her cellar, and that the father carried the body to the river and threw it in.

It ought to Defeat Him.

Uniontown, Pa., November 5--Chris-tian C. Sterling, Democratic candidate for Sheriff, got into a lively confor Sheriff, got into a lively controversy with two gentlemen from Westmoreland county, named Pense and
Zente, over the merits of Dukes case.
Sterling asserted that the better class of
citizens side with Dukes, that young Jim
Nutt would be convicted, and that it would
be his pleasure as Sheriff to hang him.
The gentlemen having told it several
places, Sterling got uneasy and thinks it
might burt his candidacy, and tried to deny
it, but they will be ready to back it up.

breek. Utah, yesterday. No damage

Age, 78 years.

Saturday night at Canonville, Tenn., James Casey killed Thomas Ezell over a game of cards. At a Baptist Church festival at Madison, Ind., Robert Duke, (colored) stabbed and

Ellied David Brooks.

By the explosion of a kerosene lamp
Mary Robinson, aged 24, and Annie Kelley, aged 21, of Boston, were fatally burned.

Calvin Haines, wife and three children, of Topten, Pa, were poisoned by eating bologna sausage. The youngest child died The others will recover.

The members of the Woman's Christian

Temperance Union of New Jersey, have lecided to turn out to-day and work at the solls in favor of the Prohibition ticket. Two or three furnaces of the Sliesterge lay morning. Loss \$30,000. One hundred and fifty workmen are out of employment.

ice. Six men perished. Her captain and chief officer arrived at San Francisco yes-terday, in the bark Francis Palmer. Peter R. Brockel, sged 52, freight agent of the West Skore Rallroad, killed himself yesterday at his residence, 07 Cumberland street, Brocklyn, N. Y. His son was killed ind scalped in Texas by the Indians two

weeks ago.

At 11 o'clock last night the livery stables of Aguew & Andrews and R. L. Lowell, at Lexington, Ky., were destroyed by fire, and the mills of William Armstrong, ad-

olning, were damaged 5,000. Total loss \$8,000. C. F. Dewey, alias Halpert, a German fogitive, has been brought to Boston from San Francisco on the charge of defrauding Montreal firms and banks, and Lidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston, of large amounts. He has been held in \$50,000 ball.

A young man named Joseph Commer A young man named seeps commercing, employed in the clothing house of C. it. Mabley & Co., was shot and killed last sight in the suburbs of Toledo, O., by some unknown party. The sflair is involved in a mystery. The shot was heard and the mystery. The shot was heard and mystery. The shot was seen to leave the spot

A man giving the name of Elmar R. A man giving the name of Eimar R. Johnson is now under arrest, in Boston, charged with passing a forged check of \$150 on the National Park Bank, New York; and signed "John S. H. Meyers." A package of blank checks of the First National Bank of New York were found with him. He stated his real name was Frank Meyers, and alleged that the signer of the check was his brother.

A STATESMAN AT REST

FROM THE ANNOYANCE OF POLITICS

The Country Home of James G. Blaine-The Chang that Has Come Over Him Since His Retirement from the Cabinet-Happy with His Work and His Friends.

PHILADELPHIA, November 5 .- A corre pondent of the Press writing from Augusta fe., says: Almost under the shadow of the year."

According to Colonel Mapleson the first proposal for a festival in 1889 did not meet the approval of George Ward Nichols, who sgreed to it only upon condition that Colonel Mapleson should assume the risk of the experiment. An agreement was finally arrived at, and embodied in the contract was, that the College of Music should incur of public life or weary and worn with the was, that the College of Music should incur of public life or weary and worn with the always turned when tired of the flame all liceal expenses and any over two-thirds are exactions of office. It is a quiet place, old-fashioned State House sits an unpre exactions of office. It is a quiet place outside even of what little bustle there is in this country town. Before it there are, on the opposite side of the road, beautiful groves of shade trees, and beyond broad fields stretch away for miles, through which, with a gentle curve, sweeps the beautiful—river, the Kennebec. Mr. Blaine's house is large enough for comfor; sits in a good-sized yard, and has very pleasant surroundings. It is simply a neat country home, such as a gentleman in fair country home, such as a gentleman in fai circumstances can afford to keep. It was ashioned and built long before its owns pecame a power in the nation, and, there fore, represents only the ambition and accumulation of his early life. As it was good enough then, it is held to be sufficient now, and there is no display of wealth or

THE HOUSE AND ITS MASTER. To-day Mr. Blaine sat in this pleasan home and extended me an old fashioned hearty welcome. There has been a grea change in the master as well as in the house back of the parlor, so well remembered by visitors in former days, is no longer used, visitors in former days, is no longer used. The proprietor's workroom has been removed to a quiet apartment up stairs, where there is less chance of interruption. There is nothing of the busy air about the place as in former years, and not many visitors come and go in the course of a day. Why the change? Simply the proprietor is no longer a public man, and now enjoys the rights and privileges of a private citizen. Friends are as heartly welcomed as eyer, even more so, berhaps, because the

zen. Friends are as heartily welcomed as ever, even more so, perhaps, because the flow of politics and politicis as is stayed, and there is more time for those who call to pay respects and chat.

The new life has made him a fresh man. He looks to-day twenty years younger than when I last saw him, just free from the duties of his position in Mr. Garfield's Cabinet. His complexion is clear, his eyes bright, his mind as strong and responsive as when he first aroused the country with his genius for winning public favor and meeting the highest demands of the most exaited cilicial life.

"How your life has changed," I suggested, after seeing the exact way in which he now disposes of his hours and the wonderful change it has made in his physical condition.

"Yes. No more late hours or severe strains, mental or physical. I am now rarely out of bed at 10.30 o'clock, or in the bed at 8 in the morning. I was never in better health."

"How do you like the change?"

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"More than I can tell you. There is great eatisfaction in it; rest for both body and mind. This climate of ours, too, is a great restorer. Half the year it is the best in the world, but I go South with the birds."

Mr. Blaine seems to be giving all his energies to his book, "Twenty Years of Congress." After his breakfast, at 8 in the morning, he goes to his workroom, and from 9 until 1, cannot be disturbed. In these four hours he writes what will make three and one half printed pages of his three and one half printed pages of his work, and reviees it as it is to go on record. This is his self-imposed task each day between these hours. His publishers say he furnishes good, fair manuscript and does not rewrite upon the proof sheets. He does not use a private secretary for his daily task, but writes with his own hand. At 1 o'clock he goes for an hour's walk over the fields and along the Kennebec.

To-day I joined him for the stroll, and it is curious to see with what zest he speaks of his new life and new work.

While going down over the fields, there was a lull in his absorbing conversation, and, struck with the dearth of politics in his words, I said:

t, but they will be ready to back it up.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A shock of earthquake was felt at Covelerek. Utah, vesterday. No damage was

back over the politics of the last twenty years as a sort of Vanity Fair, of which I was a part."

There was a quiet emphasis in these words that impressed me, and I did not again intrude political subjects. He soon took the conversation up sgain and went on speaking of men and affairs, evidently having reference to his literary work, into having reference to his literary work, into which he seems to have carried all the en-thusiasm of his intense nature.

This radical change is the best evidence of his great powers. What other public

man in all our history has ever dropped ont of the glare of high official position to be a plain citizen without showing his tem per? I do not recall one who willingly gave up, even when his waning powers and feeble grip upon the seat of power made people wonder when a man's ambition

people wonder when a man'e ambition died, or was even satisfied. He is the first, Presidential candidate with a following who has given over his ambition without getting for it a crab-apple disposition.

"Superfluous lags the veteran upon the stage" can never be truthfully applied to this man, who has so suddenly and so willingly given up politics for literature and is happy.

After the walk comes dinner, and then the balance of the day and evening is given to reading of current events and the society of friends. No more work after the four morning hours and the 1,500 words have been prepared for the publisher. This is the daily life of this brilliant man as I have seen and heard it while visiting here for a the daily life of this brilliant man as I have seen and heard it while visiting here for a day. I wish I could write of the scope of his work or give some extracts of what he has written. But the privilege of seeing or hearing any part of it is accorded to no one. Soon after the new year, the first volume will be given to the public, and the second will follow as soon as it can be prepared. Before a year rolls around, the creat commentary upon men and events. great commentary upon men and events from "Lincoln to Garfield," will, from the pen of Mr. Blaine, be given to the world.

TALKING OF THE PAST. Who is there who has known or read nuch of the man of whom I am writing who can realize the change in his daily life and occupation since one year ago

While speaking of it to him I asked:
"How do you like your new work?"
"Very much; but I object to the word
new. You forget that I almost began life
here in Augusta as a reporter, and afterward edited a newspaper. Writing is
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reer by reporting the legislative proceedings for a pittance. So, too, from the same window could be thrown a stone into the Speaker's chair, in which he sat when presiding over the Maine Legislature at the

siding over the Maine Legislature at the age of twenty-six years.
"It still seems to me the most exalted office I ever held," said he when telling of the story of his election in the place in which he laid the foundation of his superior knowledge of parliamentary law and tactics. Trace his career from that day to this and see how he has grown. One may not admire all his characteristics, all, or even a majority of his public and private acts, yet one is forced to admit that he is sixteen feet high when the average size of a man is less than six. History, too, can say that he was the only man of great say that he was the only man of grea parts who ever left public life voluntarily and never growled about it.

The Security of the Structure where Me

mausoleum in Woodlawn Cemetery is so far on the way to completion that on Thursday last the final roof slab was set in place. Work on the interior decoration that on place. Work on the interior decoration that on the special constability of picked men for each ward, aided by the Danville Greys, has been begun. The structure is impressive by reason of its simplicity, harmony of design and massiveness. Its form is that of an ionic temple, raised on a platform three steps above the level of the sward surrounding it. The workmen say that the foundation of the platform is a mass of concrete, that makes it practically a single far on the way to completion that on the foundation of the platform is a mess of concrete, that makes it practically a single stone eight feet in thickness by thirty-six or more in length and twenty-eight in width. The structure is wholly of finely hammered Westerly granite, without a single band or panel or other surface that is polished. Thirty graceful columns, eleven feet high by thirteen inches in diameter, surround the mausoleum and add to the support of its massive roof.

its massive root.

Space for twenty bodies is afforded within. In the front of the tomb will be a bronze door, of Grecian design, pierced so as to afford a view of the interior. A winas to afford a view of the interior. A win-dow representing a choir of angels will oc-cupy the space now left in the rear wall. It is understood that the inner walls will be of delicately shaded marbles, arranged so as to present simple and pleasing effects. No brick or metal is employed in the con-struction of the tomb, excepting the brows; doors and the necessary lead in the win-dow. It stands in the centre of a circular plat of three or four acres, on the highest plat of three or four scree, on the highest ground in the cemetery, in Lawn avenue, near Central avenue, and is surrounded only by grass, not a single tree or shrub as yet rising on this ground.

A Proposition to Cover the City o

from Rio Janeiro says: Two German mechanical engineers have sent to the mu nicipality of Buenos Avres the following proposal to cover the city with an umbrells: "Mr. Intendent—Aware of the spirit of progress of the Intendent of the Municipality of Baenos Ayres, we propose to construct what will undoubtedly be a convenience—an umbrella of immense siz', to cover this honorable capital, with the object of prefering it farmy rain—an umect of protecting it during rain—an um-brella of every profit to it and that will make this city the most remarkable in the

"The base or foot of the umbrella will mive ree.

"The base or foot of the umbrella will placed in the Pleza de Lorea and thence it will extend eastward to the pier, westward to Almagro, northward to Palermo and southward to the Pleza Constitution.

"The foot or base of the said umbrella will be 670 feet in diameter and have the height of 1,500 feet, the ribs will be of cast iron and thirty-one incire in circumference and be placed eight feet apart. It will hoist upward upon the system of Harsihentinsburg. The iming will be made of wrought iron one and one-half inches thick, of the best make—that is, of the from made by Herr Artimboterskin, of Prussia.

"When hoisted, the umbrella will be over a mile and a half wide and around it will be a canal communicating with the River Plate, to carry away the water that might inundate the city."

The proponents, Messrs. W. Bournbofer and John Finckigen, offer to 30 the work for \$5,750,000 and to hand it over ready within thirty months.

STEEL PLEEAT**.

STEEL PATENTS.

Suit Decided of Some Interest to the

Sr. Louis, November 5 -The Age of Steel erest to the iron trade in the West, About two years ago the Harrison Steel Company of this city bought certain patents pertain ing to the manufacturing basis of steel of Jacob Reese, of Pittsburg. Prior to that time Reese sold certain other patents pertaining to the same process to the Besseme to the same process to the Bessemer Shelly Association, and litigation followed. The II Bessemer people entered suit in the United States Court of this city last apring against the Harrison Steel Company to prevent their making use of the Reess patents. About a mosth ago the suit was to dismissed without prejudice on a demurer filled by the defendant claiming that Reese should have been made co-defendant. After the dismissal of the suit negotiations were opened between the Harrison Steel Company and the Bessemer Association, which, the Age of Steel learns, just resulted in a license to the former company for the use of the Reese patients on a royalty be iss.

This leaves the Harrison company free to go on with the erection of their plant at Harrison, Ill., a few miles from St. Louis. They had organized the company with a capital of \$3,000,000 and commenced works when stopped by the suit. They now intend to carry out their original plans and erect extensive works on their property in Harrison, and manufacture steel of every variety on a large scale.

A FIFTNBURGH TRAGEDY. Colored Ma : in a lit of Jealous Rage

Shoots His Mistress.
Piressumm. November 5—Hubbard his mistress, Apple Hunter, in a Franklin street bagnio, a few minutes before 1: o'clock last night. Millton was very jeslous, and during the evening the couple ousreled about another man's ring which the woman had in her possession. About 11:45 they retired to their room, and ten prouves later the other immates were minutes later the other immates were startled by three pistol shots in quick suc cession. All rushed to Milton's room where Annie Hunter was found lying unconscious on a bed with two pistol wound in the left side of her head and one in the right. Medical aid was summoned but i was of no avail as the woman died at 3:3 this morning. The murderer, after com-mitting the deed, jumped from the third story window to a shed, and thence to the ground but was captured several hours

ground, but was captured several hours later just outside the city limits. A \cgre Desperade's Death. CHARLESTON, S. C., November 5 .- Toby

Grant; a negro desperado, was killed by Abram W. Clement, a white man, at Ran "Very much; but I object to the word new. You forget that I almost began life here in Augusta as a reporter, and afterward edited a newspaper. Writing is really second nature to me. I find it easy and pleasant work."

As he spoke I looked out at the little State House upon the hill, and saw that, from the window where he is now building perhaps the greatest work of his life, he could see the spet where he began his catowles, Sunday. Grant, while intoxicated.

and Police-Nearly a Riot at Fredericksburg-Preparations at Bichmond to Preserve the Peace-Military Ordered Out.

he Telegram from Danville, Va., says: Sentries from the local military continue to this branch of the drama convinced him guard the streets, and the citizens, as constables, armed with shot guns, patrol the lown. The fatigue of guard duty is exhausting many citizens, who have been so engaged since Saturday afternoon. The town is quite but the latent feeling is intense. A The Security of the Structure where He will be Harted.

New York, November 5.—The Gould lew ladies. Business is almost entirely

Mayor Johnston this morning issued a the whites was bulletined here this morn-

the whites was bulletined here this morning and has an encouraging effect.
This morning a disturbance took place in Fredericksburg which almost brought about serious trouble. Captain Morris Rowe, a prominent white citizen, while discussing the Danville riot, was overheard by a negro named Street, who denounced the statement about the riot as a Fander, (meaning Democratic) lie. The negro knocked Rowe down. Rowe succeeded in getting him off and beat him. The sfiftir attracted a large crowd of whites and blacks, and for a time trouble was anticipated. There is forerishness in nearly all districts in the State, and lears are entertained that in the State, and fears are entertained that Topeka some months since with a theatr

ly, yet the feeling is such it will require

tate a riot. The whites are naking every preparation. Members of the First Virginia Regiment have orders from Mayor Carrington to hold themselves in readiness for an emergency, and fifteen special police have been sworn in for duty to-morrow.

In anticipation of further disturbances in Danville, and upon representations made to him, Governor Cameron this evening issued orders for the Richmond Light Infantry Bluee, Capt. Andrew Pizzioi, and ning issued orders for the Kichmond Light Infantry Blues, Capt. Andrew Pizzini, and a section of the Richmond Howitzers, Capt. E. J. B. sher, to proceed to that city. The Kichmond military leave at 11 o'clock under the command of Major H. C. Carter, who upon arrival in Danville, will assume command of all the military there. He will never that the Mayer and City Spread. will report to the Mayor and City Sergear of Danville.

an extensive range of sheds at-tached to the large shed of Hiram Walker & Sons, and three hundred head of cattle which were stored for fattening. A high wind was blowing directly East to the river. Had it been in the opposite direction nothing could have saved the entire town from destruction. Some of the smaller buildings were destroyed. Loss \$50,000.

skull fractured. Fireman Fred Hanver went down with the engine and was killed, workmen. The bottle glass blowers have No passengers were injured. Ed. L. Ellis, issued a circular to druggists and patent makeman, is accused of turning and locking the switch and causing the accident.

itigating Circumstances.

Evansville, November 5—At Bird's Eye, a small station in Dabois county, on the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis railroad, a young man named Ewing, employed in a shoe factory, was shot and instar mer, whose name is not learned. Ewing had eloped with the farmer's daughter and was living with her, though no marriage ceremony had taken place.

A Decision on Insanity.

Washington, D. C., November 5,-Th Supreme Court has decided that self killing by an insane person understanding the physical nature and consequences o his act, but not its moral aspect, is not a death by suicide within the meaning and condition in a policy of insurance upon his life, that the policy shall be void in case he die by suicide.

Will Pay If not Pushed. CLYDE, O, November 5 .- P. W. Park-

hurst, cashier of the Clyde bank, has returned. E.I. Southerland, hardware me. chant, who assigned, and the firm of Miff-ord, Southerland & Co., owe the bank about \$20,000. Parkhurst claims that if not pushed too hard the bank will pay every cent. The people are more hopeful sing

tornado visited Springfield late this afternoon. It is reported that five persons were killed, thirty or more wounded and one hundred houses in the northern part of the city damaged or destroyed. Wires are pros-trated and the particulars will probably not be obtained until a late hour.

ostoffice Inspector Amos P. Foster for

KANSAS CITY, November 5 .- A disastrous

rendering the department false and ficti-tions accounts. He was stationed at Austin, Texas, and was rendering accounts for per diem services which he never performed.

Washington, D. C., November 5 .- The nnual report of the Surgeon General of the Army shows that 37,089 white troops were on the sick list during the year, and the total number of deaths from all causes 214, or ten per 1,000 of the main strength.

WANTED TO GO ON THE STAGE. The Not-rious James Mailey Wants a

PHILADELPHIA, November 5.—James Malley, one of the Malley boys who were lately charged with the murder of Jennie Cramer, was acquainted some years ato with a scene-shifter in a New Haven, Contaught the aspiring Malley to black his face and go through some double shuftle dances. The ease with which he learned that he was cut out for the stage, but years passed on without him getting any further on the road to histrionic fame. After the murder trial, during which James got a few hints for a judicial play, he went out West and became a peddler for a lightning rod firm, probably the next worse thing to being accused of assessination in a crimi-

play-wright, received the following letter from him:

"Good evening, sir. Excuse me. I'm in ly, yet the feeling is such it will require
but a slight hostile movement to precipitate a riot. The whites are making every
preparation. Members of the First Virginia Regiment have orders from Mayor
Carrington to hold themselves in readiness
for an emergency, and fifteen special police
have been sworn in for duty to-morrow.

In anticipation of further distarbances
in Danville, and upon representations
made to him, Governor Cameron this sytinterval and the Pickword Link.

then—"
"Address a note to me in Philadelphia
six months hence and I'll see what I can
do," declared Mr. Swartz, concluding the
interview.

PINANCIAL CRASHES

In Michigan-Ope Bank and a Numbe of Lumbe Pirms Go Under. Grand Raribs, Mich., November 5.-Rice & Messmore's bank, at Caillac, suspended payment to-day after a run and a Whittemore & Co.'s (lumber) paper for \$40,000, in which firm Rice and Mess-

more were partners. The lumber firm of Porter, Byrne & Co., of this city, assigned this afternoon. Byrne says they can make no statement of the liabilities or asmake no statement of the liabilities or assets, but that their assets are more than their liabilities. It is a smaller concern. The lumber firm of Wetzell Bros., of this city, made an assignment this evening. They put their assets at \$150,000, in mill property, finber and lumber. The liabilities are about equally divided between this city and outside parties, but what amounts are held by the banks here the Wetzells refuse to state. The Chickering and other failures swamped the Wetzells, but they elaim they can pay dollar for dollar. There are rumors of more coming failures, but

ore coming failures, but nothing to be relied on.

GLASS WORKERS STRIKE. Indications Point to a Compromise and

the smaller buildings were destroyed.

Loss \$50,000.

Result of a Mi-placed switch.

St. Almans, Vr. November 5.—A train on the Missisqui road was thrown from the track by a misplaced switch and the engine precipitated into the river. The engineer, Thomas Flood, had both legs broken and skull fractured. Fireman Fred Hanver went down with the engine and was killed.

Indications Point to a Compromise and Resumption of Work.

Pittsburgh A, November 5.—The window glass manufacturers at Bellefonte, Pa., to-day notified the Pittsburgh manufacturers that they could not fill an order for glass, as their men threaten to strike if more shipments are made. This is due to an order from the headquarters of the working. The case comes before the Correctional Tribunal Thursday.

union workmen.

A crisis in the glass workers' strike is believed to be at hand, the manufacturers benevel to be at hand, the manuscare's having expressed a willingness to meet a committee of employes. The latter to-night asked for a conference next Thorsday af-teracoon, when it is believed a compromise will be affected and work resumed in all

Curcago, November 5.-The sait brought by the heirs of the Kerr estate against the outh Park Commissioners to recover the value of 111 acres of land in the heart of value of 111 acres of land in the heart of one of the city parks, which has been in the couris for thirteen years, was decided in the United States Court to-day, the jury returning a verdict for the beim and lixing the value of the property at \$350,000 at the time it was taken possession of, which with interest amounts to over \$650,000.

OTTAWA, O., November 5 .- Fred. Fanke. returning from a collecting tour five miles west of here, was beaten by two highway. men. The robbers dragged him into the woods and robbed him of \$400. He is in a critical condition. A Sheriff's posse are in pursuit of the robbers.

Rice's Surprise Party.

The first attraction at the Opera House this week will be Rice's Surprise Party in "Pop," Wednes's y and Thursday event ga. Reserved seats were placed on sale at Wilson & Bauner's yes-erdsy morning. It is is the first appearance of this company, so popular circumers, in Wheeling, and no doubt there will be a general desire to see the funny "Pop." The piece is a dramatic absurdity of which the niot is of no discoverable imports. ce, serving mere y as a artificient excuse for the appearance on the single of a party of pleasing singers and sociality artists. When this is accomplished it has served its end and in a very satisfactory manner. Incidentally it may be mentioned that it involves the discovery of a long lest daughter, the folling of a villain and the general happiness consequent on such an agreeable denouement. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 5 .- The ostmaster General dismissed from service

On Friday evening the original Madison

On Friday evening the original Madison Square Company will present Steele Mackare's famous American morat drama, "Hazel Kirke," and on Saturday Bartley Campbell's "My Partner" will be the attraction. Both of these plays have been pranned here, always to crowded houses, and both are prime favorities here, as elsewhere. No dont they will prove to have as strong drawing power among wheeling people as ever. The sale of reserved seats for "Hazel Kirk" will commonce to morrow morning, and for "My Partner" Thursday morning, at Wilson & Baumer's.

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.

THE DISPUTE OF CHINA AND FRANCE

Britain Preparing to Protect Her Interests Ferry in Favor of Pushing Matters in Tonggin-Terng's Course.

net have decided that the dispute between China and France has reached the verge of open warfare. The most explicit and positive instructions looking to a proper and were yesterday and to-day issued to all the departments. Inquiry at the Admiralty, where, during the past forty-eight hours, being accused of assassination in a crimi-nal court dock. In this business he enthe most unusual activity has prevailed, has elicited the fact that the Lords of the countered the elements of two or three thrilling tragedies, and the other day Ed-win Swartz, the well-known Philadelphia Admiralty have been directed to proceed at once to complete'y reinforce the British play-wright, received the following letter for him:

Lawrence, Kansas, October 13.

Mr. Schwartz, Dear Sir.—I wish you would let me know how much you will charge to write a 4 act coming dramat titled "James Malley, the Lightening Rod Peddler." While you were in Topeka I was speaking to you of a play. Can furnish the plot. Ellen Terri the English actrice would make a good leading lady. What do you say to Irving in the cast." There is room for Talent in the West.

Iloping soon to hear from you, I am yours truly James Malley.

"I wouldn't write a play for that man for an earth," exclaimed Mr. Swartz vesterday, as he tossed the letter over to a reporter. "shall not answer the letter. I have got a stack of applications that high—indicating about a foot—"from a people who want me to write plays, and it's not likely I should put them saide for a Malley. I charge \$3.500 for a play, Malley couldn't get one from me for \$35 000.

It appeared that Mr. Swartz was in the pole was producing one of his topical was producing one of other products. The proper is somewhat alarmical company that was producing one of his topical company that was producing one of his many that was producing one of his topical company that was producing the producing one of his topic fleet in Chinese waters. It is understood

in the State, and fears are entertained that other riots will occur in several places to-morrow, if not to-day. More arms have been sold in the State in the past ten days than ever before in times of peace, except probably just after the war.

Richnon, Va., November 5.—The excitement here the past few days has been intense, particularly since the riot in Danville. While a collision between whites and blacks in Richmond is not very likely, yet the feeling is such it will require upon pushing matters in Tonquin, but be the credit to be asked for the Tonquin war is certain to be granted without opposition. M. Ferry is already preparing a plan of government to be imposed by the French upon Tonquin, which plan he expects to submit to the Chambers for approval during the coming week. M. Ferry's argument for expedition in this matter is that the plan of administration agreed upon should be enforced in Tonquin the very moment Sontay and Bacniant are captured by the French. General Bost has convinced M. Ferry that the capture of both these strongholds of the Black Flags will be an easy matter for the reorganized French expeditionary force. tionary force.

LONDON, November 5.—Marquis Teeng, the Chinese Ambassador, has a telegram from Tshng Li Yamen expressing the utmost astonishment of the Chinese governmost attonishment of the Chinese govern-ment at the statement in the dispatch of Tricon to Prime Minister Ferry that Li Hung Chang did not agree with the course of Marquis Teeng in the Tonquin matter. Both the Government of China and Li, Hung Chang deny having expressed the slightest desire that Tricon should remain in China as the French, agent, and testify their ungualified appropriate of the graphs. their unqualified approval of the manner in which Marquis Tsong carried on his in-structions on the Tonquin question.

Tronbled Peru. LIMA, VIA. GALVESTON, November 5.— The Iglesias Government has decided not to recognize Montero's acts. News has been received that Montero resigned the been received that Montero resigned the command of the defending force in Arequipa and thereby greatly exasperated his troops, who killed two of his aides de camp. Montero is supposed to have gone toward Prino. A. Chilian dispatch to General Lynch states that troops setzed ten pieces of cannon and have taken possesson of the railway and telegraph lines, preparatory to sending an expedition to that place.

Paris Topics. Conneil rejected, 59 to 8, the Radical pro-

posal to re-establish a national guard. The morning News having published a

Resignations Wanted.

BERLIN, November 5.—A Rome correspondent says Dr. Von Schloeser, the Prus sian Minister to the Holy See has not alluded to the question of the notification Vatican, but merely demanded the resigna-

CABLE CLICKS.

Cholera is still prevalent in Egypt. The Duke of Castle Monte was captured by brigands, while driving from his villa to Trapani, Sicily. Chief Justice Coleridge returned to Eng-

land yesterday from the United States. He expressed himself as much satisfied with his trip. Four thousand troops have arrived at Erna Reka, Bulgaria, to suppress the dis-orders. Fifteen hundred rebels, armed with rifles, occupy a strong position.

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Anarchists exploded an infernal machine in frent of the manishen of a wealthy merchant in Lyons, yesterday. Immense damage was done the building, but no one was burt.

The Marquis of Lorne and Princes: Louise arrived at Liverpool yesterday and were heartily cheered as they drove to the Town Hall, where the corporation presented an address and gave a luncheon.

The Government of Portugal has sont a circular to the Powers, insis ing upon her rights over the Lower Congo River, in Africa, and averring that it bean desire to interfere with the as vigation of that stream.

New York, November 5.—A draft pur-porting to have been drawn by the Manhattan National Bank, of Evansville, Ind. upon the Leather and Manufacturers Na tional Bank, of this city, for \$4,522, was presented to the paying teller at the latte bank for collection, Saurday. Payment was refused as the Evansville bank had given notice that fraudulent drafts had been negotiated in and about St. Louis. It is believed a considerable amount of this fraudulent paper has been put upon the market by St. Louis men. No steps so far as are yet known have been taken to detect the guilty persons.

JOHNSON On Tunnlay morning, November 6, 1881, at 1 o'clock a. M. Mary J., daughter of W. H., pad Susan Johnson.

Funeral notice hereafter.